

Student Opinion Profile goes on sale

by Linda Reiff

Staff Writer

The results from the first Cal Poly Student Opinion Profile were published yesterday, Jan. 24 by the A.S.I. The booklets are available in the bookstore for 99 cents.

The book contains the opinions of 6000 students concerning 55 instructors. Students rated their professors in various areas, like "efficient use of time," "exams reflect course material," and "intellectual challenge."

Background information, teaching philosophy and course structure from each instructor was also obtained and is included in the book.

Susan Turner, A.S.I. academic coordinator who was in charge of the profiles said in the opening letter, "Our purpose is two-fold: 1) to give students a medium by which they may measure an instructor's reputation and skill, and 2) to give the instructor honest and open feedback."

Only 55 of Cal Poly's 900 faculty members are critiqued in the profiles. Administering the questionnaires to classes was optional to instructors.

At the beginning of the fall quarter all faculty members were sent a letter asking for support and participation in the program. Only 80 instructors agreed to participate.

Turner is hoping that in the future more faculty members will participate, as the A.S.I. plans to put out a new book every year.

"One more evaluation seems like one more threat. Hopefully, when they see the book itself they'll see the value in it," Turner said.

The idea for a student opinion profile of instructors has been discussed at Cal Poly for several years.

According to Jeff Michalak, project director, the profiles were finally initiated because of the strong beliefs of last years' and this years' student governments.

A.S.I. President Jeff Sanders said he and his vice president, Steve Sommer, "Felt a need to make it (the profiles) become reality."

Sanders also said in his opening letter to the profiles that he hopes future A.S.I. officers will continue the evaluations, making them bigger and better every year.

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 68

Wednesday, January 25, 1984

Inside...

Newsline



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Cal Poly's Task Force seeks reorganization of schools and departments

The President's Reorganization Task Force, which previously proposed reducing the Cal Poly's seven schools to six and the realigning of 13 departments, is scheduled to release its report this Thursday.

The Task Force examined Cal Poly's different departments, said Tomlinson Fort, provost and chairman of the Task Force, to see if restructuring would help in various department's roles in teaching applied or support courses.

Earlier Task Force suggestions called for transferring the art department to the School of Architecture and Environmental Design from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. The journalism and graphic communications dept., would be moved into the School of Business and Professional Studies from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, said the preliminary proposal.

The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities would be renamed the School of Humanities, Social Science and Education.

Psychology, child development, education, and liberal studies would be moved into the renamed School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education. The School of Human Development and Education would be eliminated. Child development and psychology would be united into a single department.

The preliminary recommendations also called for the creation of a new performing arts department. The new department would be formed out of music department programs, physical education and dance programs, speech communication programs, and drama programs.

Fort stressed that he wanted everyone to read the report before commenting on its recommendations. He said the report explains the philosophy behind the proposed realignments and must be viewed in terms of Cal Poly's future education role.



Nothing is off limits for these two nuzzlers lounging on this warm stretch of grass.

Mustang Daily—Lore Beeson

Internships give students government experience

by Jerry Sheahan

Staff Writer

Cal Poly's reputation for "learning by doing" is more than a slogan for students who have completed internships through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives in Washington, D.C.

All students may apply for the one-quarter internships, which offer up to 14 units for a wide range of academic and professional interests.

University Liaison for the program, Carl Lutrin, said "The idea is to give students practical experience and supervision that will help them develop as better people, and help them get into graduate school and better jobs."

Political science major Carl Graue participated in

the program last fall quarter, working for Amnesty International, an international human rights group.

Graue worked for the organization's area coordinator for Latin America and was involved in a variety of activities. "I went to congressional hearings, listened to testimony given by other organizations, and heard U.S. State Department versions on human rights violations," said Graue.

Graue said Amnesty International is a non-political organization which credibly publishes information on human rights violations around the world and responds to pleas for release of individuals for fear of torture or death.

Graue gave one example of violations in El Salvador which took the form of vans equipped with electric

shock devices to punish those persons who helped refugees. The vans were then driven to "torture centers" where additional punishment was administered to the captives.

"I got a real good look at background information on what is happening in other countries," he added.

Graue is planning to initiate a group on campus which mirrors the goals of Amnesty International. "I think it's real important to enlighten Cal Poly students on human rights issues," stated Graue.

Like Graue, junior history major Deborah Bernstein is among over 30 Cal Poly students in the last three years who have traveled some 3,000 miles and relocated for a quarter to intern through the

Please see page 9

Opinion

How do you like them apples?

Foolish, foolish, foolish.

No better words can describe President Baker's recent decision to deny students the opportunity to buy Apple home computers at less than half the regular price. And these words are being used by students and faculty who realize the opportunity they may have missed.

Besides being foolish, the decision appears to have been made carelessly. The computers are advanced home systems. President Baker said servicing them would be difficult because they could not hook up to the Cal Poly computer system. Yet, if a student operates the computer from home he may not necessarily want to be hooked up to the Poly system. An Apple Macintosh is an intelligent computer system, meaning it doesn't necessarily need to be hooked up to another system. It would therefore be the student's decision and should not be Baker's.

President Baker also told the Student Senate he feared the university would be unable to sell the \$2 million worth of computers in the three-year time limit. But even this is hardly restrictive, since Apple agreed to just cancel the deal should they fail to do so.

The contract with Apple was also non-exclusive. Other computer companies would be allowed to offer students their computers at discount prices. Apple would, in other words, agree not to corner the Cal Poly market.

The computers regularly sell for \$2,500. Apple offered them an incredible \$1,000. The company also agreed to sell word processing and graphic software for an additional discount. The Cal Poly Foundation even considered offering loans to students at 12 percent.

President Baker has denied Cal Poly students and faculty a great opportunity without justification. It is ludicrous that an institution of higher learning should deny students the opportunity to advance their knowledge in a world that increasingly demands more.



Last Word

Living arrangement is not so surprising

"Oh, you live with five other girls?"

"No."

"I thought you said there were six people living at your place."

"You mean you live with guys?!"

A typical response to my admission of living with members of the opposite sex. Sometimes it's accompanied by a look of horror and disgust, a gasp of surprise, or a nudge and a wink. But almost always people consider it something unusual—at the very least.

Lord knows what the neighbors think, who are quick to glare and take a friendly "hello" from any one of us as a distrustful prank. After all, we ARE college students, and worse, we are of both sexes. Living together. In sin, they think.

The couple above us have a game of watching "the commune." Mrs. Nosey drowns the poor junipers that border her deck, which overlooks our backyard in anticipation of catching one of us greeting another with a hug. I've never seen anyone water plants so much.

We always thought they would be much happier if we moved out, but I've realized together with my roommates that we are the purpose of their existence. They must look forward to waking every morning to see what's going on at the Henderson house.

Actually, living with a combination of guys and girls doesn't have to mean a sinful cohabitation. The six of

us have developed a friendship that has turned into a family and has been the best part of my three years at college. Coming from a big family myself, it was only natural that it happened this way.

Maybe the most surprising thing to most people is that it was my mother who suggested the living arrangement. I think now she's a little disappointed, though, only because she's jealous that this is more my home and I have a new family.

We've even taken on a common last name, in joking, after the name of the street we live on.

The best part is that there's always someone to come home to. Someone's all ready to have fun when someone else wants to, but when things aren't going so well there's at least one set of open ears and open arms. And when someone's sick everyone else waits on him or her, just as Mom did, with chicken noodle soup and Tylenol.

The neighbors really don't know what's going on down the hill, and we're not going to tell them. Without all the worry, wonder and disgust about the orgies and drugs what would they do? Otherwise, those junipers may never get watered.

Margarita Mills is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

Rotten deal on Apples

Editor:

It was with an open and indifferent mind that I began reading the article on Baker's decision to not allow Apple to sell some of its computers to Cal Poly students for half price. As portrayed in the article, the offer seemed reasonable enough: Cal Poly students and faculty purchase \$2 million worth of computers in three years, or lose the fifty percent discount.

According to Ralph Nicovitch, "Apple is a high risk." But if one looks around the microcomputer market, one sees Texas Instruments pulling out because of its product's poor performance. Warner Communications steadily loses money on its Atari division. Adam Osborne—whose company marketed one of the first successful portable

micros—has declared bankruptcy. IBM is mocked for its lack of innovation and reluctance to submit to any but its own standards.

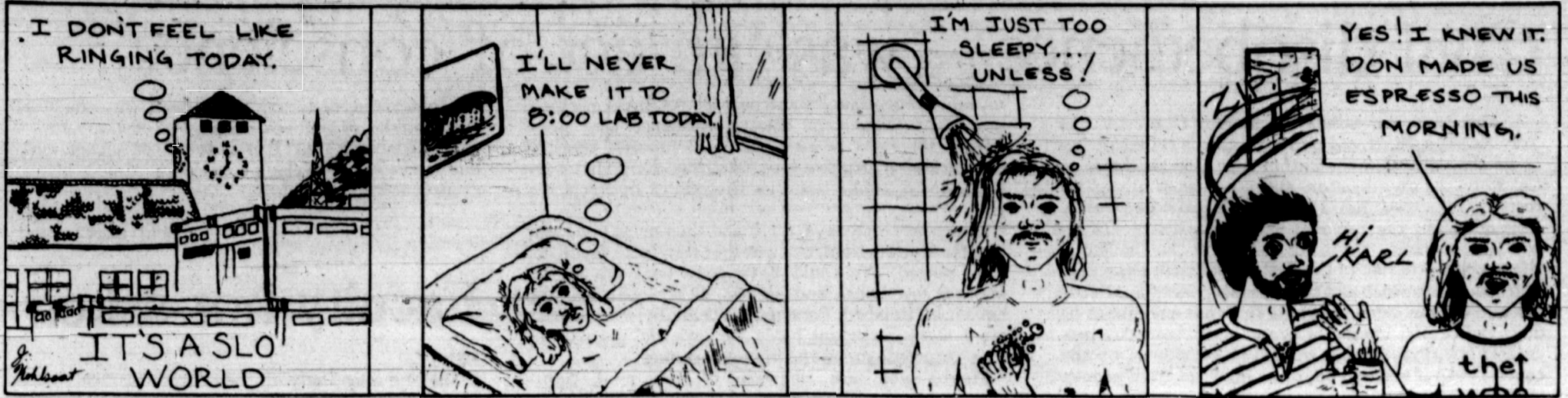
Nicovitch says he "doesn't want anyone to get stuck with a machine that couldn't hook up to bigger computers." In the first place, with 128k memory and a high capacity disk drive, there are a lot of things that one could be able to do on his own.

Of course there may have been aspects considered in the decision that were not presented in the article, but when I read that Cal Poly was the only school that had received the offer from Apple and turned it down, I felt for the first time in my three years of Cal Poly administrative decisions, a twinge of regret that I had decided on this place for my higher education. Brian Carstens

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It's a SLO world

By John Kohlsaas



Letters

Student should feel disgraced for insulting faculty, staff

Editor:

A letter appearing Jan. 23 tells of a disgraced Poly student. Indeed a person who would write such a letter should feel disgraced.

This person's letter does not deal with the issue of Diablo, which obviously he has feelings about, but dictates what he thinks a proper teacher should be. It would seem that the writer thinks educators should be non-feeling, non-thinking, non-acting individuals so afraid of the image they project that they don't dare stand for their beliefs.

That is the real issue here, standing

up for what you believe. The faculty and staff that "flagrantly" committed a criminal act partook in a community, non-violent act of civil disobedience.

Beyond being teachers these people are members of a concerned community and they have every right to stand up for what they believe. These highly educated people we are talking about are not just a "handful of radicals" but are professionals who have put a lot on the line to have their concern over Diablo Canyon heard.

Civil Disobedience is the ultimate act of protest. It's only used when all else

fails and something must be done. In a non-violent action Sunday, Jan. 15 instructors from Cal Poly allowed themselves to be arrested for a cause they believe in.

How could anyone say they have "smeared mud on the pride of being an educator"? It's up to educators to earn our respect and teach us, right?

But if they believe strongly in something yet do nothing about it then I ask you, what is education all about?

The Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff deserve to be commended. They did what most of us would be afraid to

do, that is if we would get up off our butts, think, and act.

If the disgraced student would like to call "for President Baker and his staff to put a stop to this shameful action" perhaps he would also like to explain that teachers are supposed to be indifferent and unmotivated.

And then this new, non-criminal group could be called Apathetic Cal Poly Faculty and Staff

Signed,
A proud student
Teresa Hout

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Civil disobedience— was 'an act of conscience'

Editor:

I think the letter calling members of Concerned Cal Poly Faculty, Staff, & Friends criminals reflects poorly on the education the author has been receiving at Cal Poly. As an educator, and a person who was arrested on Sunday, Jan. 15th, I can't resist answering. You advocate the removal of our constitutional, as well as academic, rights. If you check the US Bill of Rights, you will find in the first amendment the rights of freedom of speech and to assemble peaceably. In the 5th and 6th amendments you'll find that one cannot be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. Presumably we will be considered by the courts, even if not by you, to be innocent until proven guilty.

I crossed that blue line onto a county road leased by PG&E to protest peacefully against the operation of that plant whose building procedures have been so suspect, that will produce routine emissions of radioactive material during operation, will produce massive amounts of radioactive wastes, and could have an accident thousands of times more serious than the one at Three Mile Island.

I feel that the safety and health of my family,

myself, my community and persons yet unborn is more important than some county ordinance that gives PG&E the right to say who goes on that road. If nuclear power plants are so safe, why don't they open them up to public tours as they do in hydroelectric plants?

We spent three days in jail and then most of us pled Not Guilty. The sentence was four days with credit for time served. We could have gone back to jail for another few hours and served all our sentence and have it all finished. Personally I think lives and safety are a more important basis for laws and regulations than corporate greed and mismanagement.

Maybe you are unaware of the civil rights movements that have occurred in this century in this country. The vote for women, civil rights for ethnic minorities, the end of the war in Viet Nam were all accompanied by people going into the streets and refusing to leave until someone listened to them.

I certainly wouldn't advocate civil disobedience or any other form of law breaking in the classroom, particularly considering the power of the teacher in the classroom. Also this sort of purposeful act must be thought out carefully on a personal basis, so that you

are integrated, body, mind and head, into the action. An awful lot of soul-searching proceeded my first action at Diablo in 1981. It is an act of conscience, and no one can be someone else's conscience. Mine is nice and clean concerning Diablo.

Gail M. Jacobson,
PhD (biochemistry)

Faculty not asked

Editor:

The *Mustang Daily*, in the article "Students denied chance to buy half-priced Apple computers," Tuesday, Jan. 24, states that "People in the computer science department did advise the university in this matter."

In fact, faculty in the computer science department was not consulted.

Jim Daly
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Defense of Greek System voiced by non-sorority member

Editor:

I am so sick and tired of the mindless, discriminatory attacks directed toward the Greek System. Nothing of value is ever stated; few opinions are changed one way or the other. I'm still waiting for someone to tell me what is the point trying to be made.

What is hoped to be accomplished by these "saviors" of the college system? What "horrors" of the greek system are they hoping to protect us from?

Aren't we all grown up enough to take care of ourselves? The issue here isn't the greek system, it's being allowed to choose the lifestyle we desire to follow.

For the record, let me say that I am not a member of a sorority nor do I care to be (I am a little sister for a fraternity). I have never found the sorority girl image to be a desirous one simply because it is not conducive to the person I am. But, because I choose not to partake in the sorority life doesn't give me, or anyone else,

the right to say that this lifestyle isn't right for those who do.

Who is anyone to criticize another individual for the choices he has made? Do any of us have the right to tell someone that the lifestyle he has chosen is wrong? I'm tired of people having to defend their choices and to explain their lifestyles. It's nobody's damn business why these girls have decided to pledge a sorority. The greeks don't demand to know why non-greeks haven't joined a house, because they really don't care. And why should they? It's none of their concern. I have several friends who are in sororities and I don't expect them to explain why they have made their choice just as I expect not to have to defend the things I do. What happened to accepting people for who they are?

If you don't like greeks, then don't associate with them. No one forces you to go to their T.G.'s and to drink their beer. Aren't you people who criticize the greeks adult enough to choose your own friends? Most of us have the common sense not to associate with people who we do not get along with. Can't you find something more constructive to do with all this built-up energy (frustration?) you're wasting on letter-writing that accomplishes nothing? If you have some constructive criticism to offer which can benefit the greek system, then I'm sure they'd be more than happy to hear it.

Maybe this is too idealistic, but I wish everyone would just shut up and let me be me, the sorority girls be sorority girls, the punkers be punkers, the aggies be aggies, etc. Instead of focusing so heavily upon the "faults" of others, why don't all you "experts on criticism" take a good hard look at yourselves. A little self-improvement could be good for all of us.

Lisa Espenmiller

Student appalled at thoughtless criticism by peers

Editor:

Sometimes I can't believe the thoughtless criticism that people write in about.

In defense of the faculty against Diablo, I'm addressing the embarrassed student. I suppose he's never broken the law?

He's saying that anyone who stands up for what they believe is right, even if it means breaking the law, is a disgrace? Does that include the fathers of this country when they started the Revolutionary War? Or

the Civil War? What about Socrates or Ghandi? I suppose he thinks Jackson Brown and Stephen Stills are a disgrace to the music profession.

If he thinks the government is going to look out for his health or his future, he's mistaken.

As for their name, they represent that portion of the faculty who choose to oppose Diablo. I hope he's not in any organization under the Cal Poly name because I wouldn't want him representing me.

DeAnn Henderson

Fine reputation of Poly's teachers remains unhurt

Editor:

Eric Baucom (Letters, 1/23) claims to be ashamed of Cal Poly's faculty and staff that participated in the demonstrations at Diablo Canyon.

I am proud that these "radicals" are concerned enough about my future to protest when they see what they believe to be an obvious wrong, and that they are courageous enough to try and do something about it.

That they had to resort to civil disobedience is not a reflection on them, but on the system in general. If the public cannot be heard in matters that they passionately care about, they must find a way to make themselves heard.

I do not think that Cal Poly's fine reputation will be damaged, but rather enhanced by the actions of these teachers. It shows that they are active, caring

members of the community, and not just automatons who only care about when their next pay raise will come, or about how few units they can get away with teaching.

As educated and intelligent people we have a special mandate to uphold the tenets of democracy. I would suggest that those who participated at Diablo Canyon were only doing their duty as they saw it.

Sue Davis

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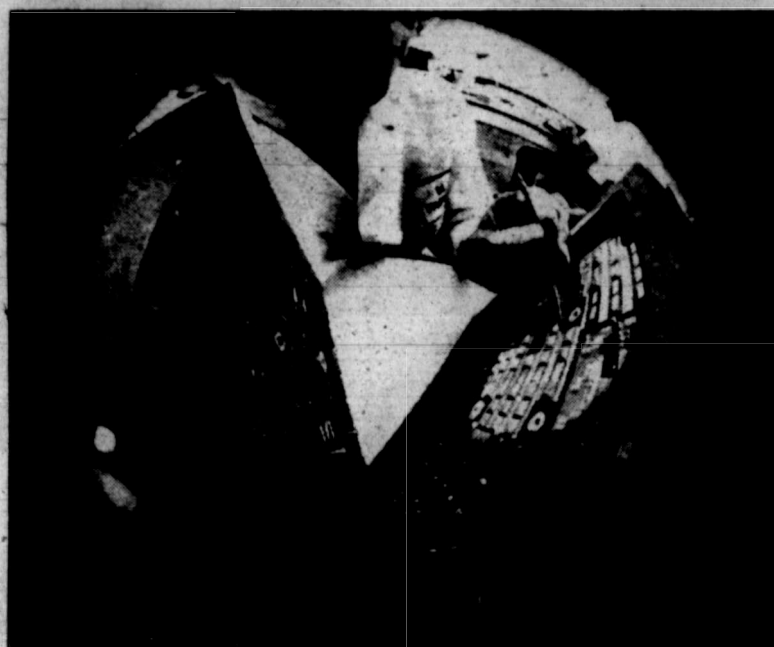
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Outdoors

Dry January may be second

by Jesse Chavarria
Outdoors Editor

If the weather remains dry for another week, this January could be the second driest in Central Coast history, said a Poly agriculture professor.

Joe Glass, who happens to have weather records for the San Luis Obispo area for the past 100 years, said, "Even though this January has been far below average, that is no implication that it will stay that way."

He explained that there have been dry Januarys in the past; most recently during the 1971-72 and 74-75 rain seasons, but that the rain picked up afterwards.

"If the weather keeps dry then this will be the driest January we've had since 1976," said Glass.

Although, January has been dry, Glass pointed out that taken together with November and December of this school year it averages out to an above average rainfall for the three-month period.

"We are still two inches above average," said Glass, "in fact until December we had far above average rainfall."

"Last year we had no rainfall in January until the 16th," he added.

This same time last year the area had received 6.33 inches; this year, we have only received .15 inches of rain.



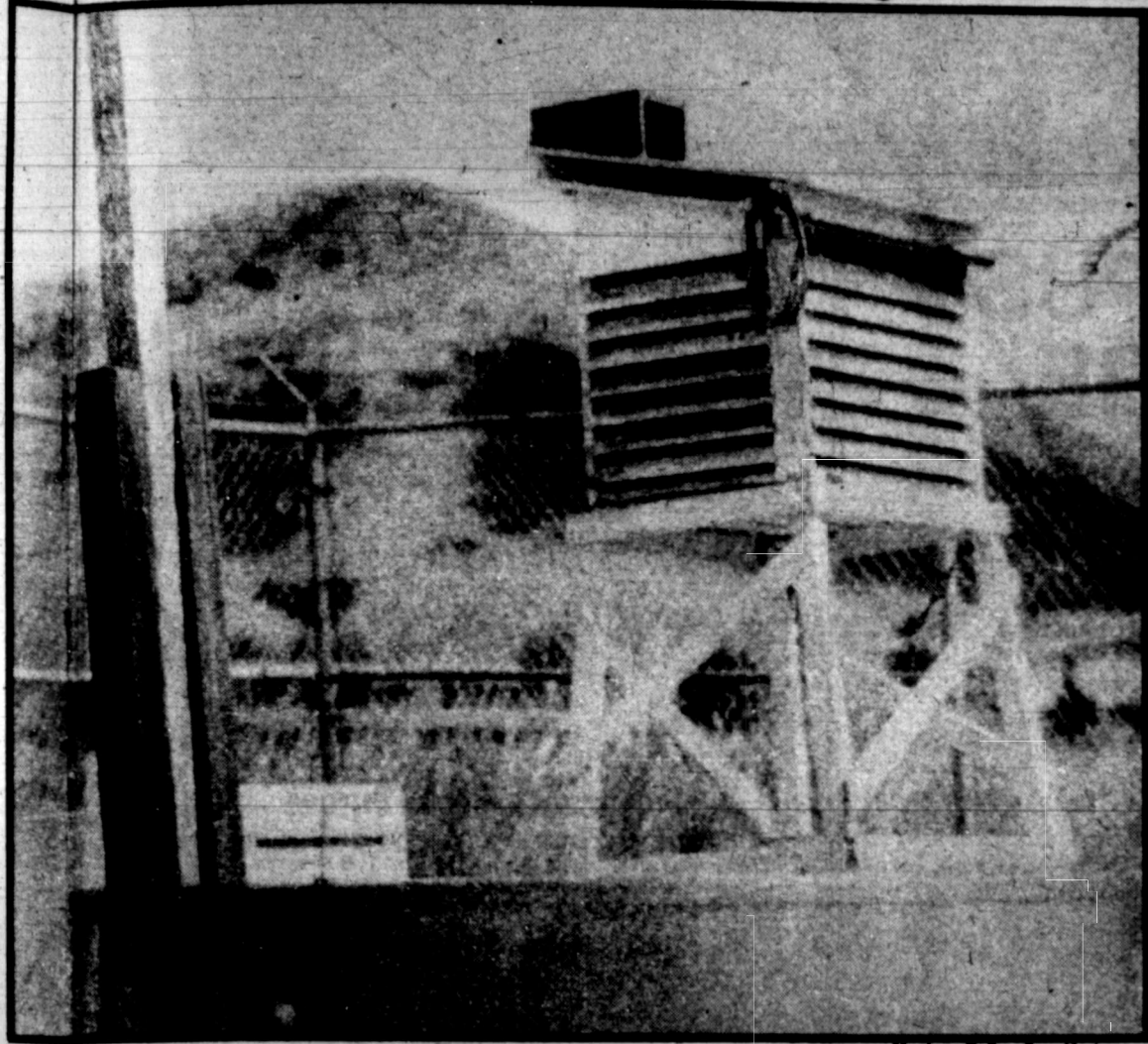
Mustang Daily—Lora Beaton

Sunny weather during the typically rainy month of January lets Cal Poly students relax on the grass rather than slip on the mud.

Dorm Antics



and driest in area history



Mustang Daily—Sam Marinas

Rain gauge located near hanger helps Poly professor keep track of rainfall.

How to dress for weather

by Jesse Chavarria

Outdoors Editor

When students make the decision to attend Cal Poly, or perhaps, are lucky enough to be accepted, they must prepare themselves for the climate they will encounter in San Luis Obispo.

However, many students do not take the weather into consideration until it is too late. To help students prepare themselves, the Outdoors section has taken it upon itself to present this short list of suggestions on how to handle the weather conditions at Cal Poly.

The first thing to know is that the weather here can be described in four words: rainy, sunny, cloudy, and windy.

Here are suggestions on how to handle each condition.

Rain: It will come. It is inevitable. The best thing Poly students can do is buy a sturdy umbrella. In fact, they should be standard issue along with backpacks.

Students will do well to avoid the muddy areas around campus. They have been known to ruin

many a pair of Nike tennis shoes. These areas may appear to be dry during the rainy season, but in reality are not. They include: the trail blazed across the grass between the science buildings, the trail that leads from the dorms to the Poly Theatre, the trail near the Music Building, and the trail between the tennis courts and Mustang Stadium.

Sun: Most students know how much of this they can take, but some still manage to get in trouble. Sunglasses help the eyes, sun screen helps the skin, sandals help the feet, shorts keep you cool, and a beach chair will keep the sand out of your drink.

Clouds: Always keep an eye on these. They are the best signal to weather. If dark and moving fast, that means rain. If white and moving slow, that means sun. Of course, nothing is sure fire.

Wind: Go to the store, and buy a windbreaker. It's lightweight and will keep the careful student from a disabling chest cold. While at the store stock up on Chapstick. Wear heavy earrings to keep your ears from flapping.

Travel Center sponsors Yucatan trip

by Jesse Chavarria

Outdoors Editor

The University Union Travel Center is sponsoring a trip to Yucatan, Mexico over spring quarter break to visit various ruin sites including the mysterious Mayan Pyramids.

The trip includes flights, hotels, transportation to Los Angeles International Airport and a guide for the total cost of \$520.

Linda Fields, travel adviser at the center, said, "This trip combines an archeological-educational trip and a beach-resort trip."

Participants will leave Saturday, March 17 and return Saturday, March 24. The first stop of the trip will be four nights in Merida, Mexico.

This resort is surrounded by ruins which make it an interesting location to stay, said Fields.

Chichen Itza will be the second stop of the trip. There students will witness the projection of a serpent shadow across the face of a pyramid. This will take place on March 21, the Spring Equinox.

"No one really knows how this is done, but it only takes place that one day during the year. The people there consider it a religious event," said Fields.

The third stop is La Isla de Las Mujeres (the Isle of the Women) where the group will spend its time on more relaxing pastimes such as skindiving, snorkeling, sunbathing and swimming.

by Steve Cowden




ENGINEERS

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Guardian Industries Corp. will be on campus interviewing for Engineers on January 31st and February 1st. We are one of the Top growth companies in the U.S. with a people-oriented, participative management philosophy. We have positions available in our new \$68 million glass mfg. facility in the Fresno area. Desire candidates with BSEE, BSME, BSEL. Excellent growth potential with comprehensive wages and benefit program, includes bonus. If a future with our company is of interest to you, please contact the placement center for more information, or call Ron Smith and Hank Serat (former Cal Poly Graduates) at 1-209-896-6400. EOE M/F



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Vista Grande

Internships not limited to work with congressmen

From page 1

Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

Bernstein worked for the George Washington Community Legal Clinic which provides legal aid to low-income students. As an intern, Bernstein was allowed to help prepare for court cases involving immigration.

Student Senate meeting postponed; strip search, commencement put off

The Student Senate has cancelled tonight's meeting because matters pending before the board do not warrant a meeting.

The two resolutions the senate was scheduled to discuss, one dealing with commencement and one dealing with strip searches, have been put off until next week.

Both resolutions, said ASI Vice President Steve Sommer, still need work before coming to the full senate for discussion and voting, leaving no business items for tonight's scheduled meeting.

ASI President Jeff Sanders said the strip search resolution, which he is currently putting together, is a message to the California State Legislature supporting its attempt to override Governor Deukmejian's recent veto of a bill which would have stopped strip searches for misdemeanors.

"I was given a lot of responsibility and attention," said Bernstein. "I would advise any major to do it. It's exciting to be in Washington D.C.," she added.

After graduating from Cal Poly, Bernstein plans to attend law school with George Washington University remaining a possible option, since her internship allow-

ed her the opportunity to work with professors from the school.

Although Washington D.C. internships are often associated with working for a member of Congress, numerous other opportunities are available to students.

Cal Poly students have worked for various organizations including the F.C.C., F.T.C., Security and Exchange Commission, Department of Housing and Urban Development, President's Council on Physical Fitness, and Office of Technological Assessment.

Dr. Lutrin emphasized that unique internships may be obtained by those interested in a specific organization or agency. "If the student knows what he wants—he'll get it. That's what is great about the program."

James Watt will speak on campus in February

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt will speak at Cal Poly on Feb. 23. Details of Watt's appearance are not yet available. Ticket prices and sale dates will be announced later this week.

Watt resigned from his job as Interior Secretary in October, 1983, after heavy criticism of his policies.

Owner surprises suspect

A Cal Poly student is suspected of attempting to steal an equalizer last Friday from a car parked in the R-2 parking lot.

The car's owner came back to his vehicle and found the suspect sitting in the passenger seat trying to get the equalizer out. When the owner asked the suspect what he was doing, the suspect ran off into the bushes, saying "I'm sorry, I'm sorry."

The owner noticed a van parked next to his car with the window rolled down, and decided it may have been the suspect's. He took the keys out of the ignition and wrote down the license number and took them to Public Safety.

The suspect returned before police arrived on the scene and drove off. But police said he was later contacted and confessed.

Police would not release his name until the court orders an arrest.

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From the world...

German leader visits Jews

JERUSALEM-Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany paid tribute Tuesday to Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust while unforgiving death camp survivors dogged his steps, booing and jeering.

Kohl then opened talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. They were expected to focus on West German plans to sell sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia, European support for Palestinian self-determination and on Israeli-European trade.

Kohl is the first West German Chancellor to visit Israel since Willy Brandt in 1973. He said on arrival that his six day visit was a sign "of the bridge built between our two countries and peoples across the abyss of the past."

He also urged all involved parties to join in new Mideast peace negotiations, saying that only a negotiated settlement would "free the region forever from the scourge of war."

Shamir, whose parents and two sisters perished in the Nazi extermination camps, said before Kohl's arrival that he would also voice Israel's objections to Kohl's support for removing Waffen SS veterans from the list of banned West German organization.

The announcement of Kohl's support for the move provoked an outpouring of protest from Holocaust survivors, even though the Waffen SS was a combat unit not directly linked to the extermination campaign.

Kohl's first step was Yad Vashem, a stark and forbidding memorial to the 6 million Jews slaughtered by

Hitler. After touring a museum portraying the Holocaust in documents and pictures, Kohl wearing a black homburg hat joined a traditional Jewish service for the dead.

Yitzhak Arad, director of Yad Vashem, told the West German chancellor that he had lost his parents at Treblinka in Poland.

The director also said SS units killed 3,000 Jews of his home village and urged Kohl to "please understand my feelings when I hear about the legitimization of the SS."

From the nation...

Reagan ready with address

WASHINGTON—President Reagan will endorse in his State of the Union speech Wednesday night a manned orbiting station as the cornerstone of this nation's future in space, government sources reported Tuesday.

The station, to be operational early in the next decade, would signal a permanent U.S. presence in space and could expand to such objectives as a manned lunar base and expeditions to Mars, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

There was no comment from the White House or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, NASA has scheduled a news briefing Thursday on "State of the Union proposals."

White House science advisor George A. Keyworth said recently that the president wants to "recapture the vision of Apollo" and maintain U.S. leadership in

space at a time when the Soviet Union is pursuing ambitious space plans.

A bold commitment to a long-range program centered on a space station would be the first major space declaration by the United States since President Kennedy declared in 1961 that an American should land on the moon before the end of that decade.

As a down payment on the \$8 billion station, Reagan is asking for about \$150 million in his proposed fiscal 1985 budget, which goes to Congress Feb. 1, the sources reported.

Preliminary 1985 spending projections given earlier this month to Republican congressmen by budget director David Stockman show that administration wants to add \$6 billion to NASA's budget over the next five years, principally for developing a station. That's a large increase for an agency whose budget has been between \$6 billion and \$7 billion annually and which has seen some lean years since the glory days of the Apollo moon flights.

The sources said Reagan, in his speech, will urge Congress to support a station as a means of moving the United States ahead commercially and technologically in space.

Reagan is expected to cite the commercial opportunities offered by a space station. A station also could be used as a scientific platform for viewing the stars and planets, as well as the Earth and its atmosphere. And it could enhance national security by providing a military reconnaissance platform overflying most areas of the globe.

Under the Reagan plan, a station supporting six to eight men and women would be operational in 1991 or 1992.

Several American industrial firms and governments of many European countries and Japan have expressed an interest in contributing to a U.S. space station, and NASA has been exploring joint ventures with several companies and foreign officials.

The Soviets have flown several preliminary space stations, keeping men aloft for as many as 211 days. Soviet officials have said their goal is a permanent station, manned initially by six persons in 1986.

Reagan visits Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, seeking to defuse congressional calls for the withdrawal of Marines from Beirut, visited Capitol Hill Tuesday to urge Senate Republicans to resist election-year challenges to his Middle East policies.

"In Lebanon, the peace progress has been slow and painful, but we've made genuine progress," Reagan said.

As he addressed his political allies in the Senate, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said more than half the House Democrats who voted to back the continued presence of Marines in Lebanon now changed their minds.

"They would vote for the president to move the 1,600 U.S. Marines and to cut off funds," O'Neill said.

In a closed portion of his meeting with most of the 55 Senate Republicans, Reagan gave general answers to about a dozen questions on Lebanon, taxes, the federal deficit and other issues likely to be raised on Capitol Hill during the shortened election-year session.

He was to return to Capitol Hill Wednesday night to deliver his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress.

Those at Tuesday's meeting said Reagan urged unity among GOP Senate members, but offered no specific reasons to believe the Marines can leave Beirut soon, or that there will be any major effort to reduce federal deficits of almost \$200 billion.

House leader blasts Reagan

WASHINGTON—House Majority Leader Jim Wright, in a pre-emptive Democratic strike at President Reagan's State of the Union address, said Tuesday that nation's priorities are "cruelly deranged" at the White House, with rising military spending draining human resources.

And former President Gerald Ford urged Reagan to stretch out the defense budget and impose new taxes to stem the "dark, ominous cloud" of deficits approaching \$200 billion for years to come.

The budget Reagan will send to Congress next week is expected to call for a boost in Pentagon spending of about 14 percent, with a projected federal deficit of \$180 billion, in fiscal 1985, beginning Oct. 1. Officials say Reagan will seek no major new taxes.

On the eve of the annual presidential address to Congress, Wright, of Texas, delivered a virtual campaign platform to reverse Reagan policies "to revive the American dream, to renew the American spirit, to rekindle America's faith in our future."

"In a world of distorted values, the United States—whose example should be leading the world to sanity—begins 1984 with our priorities cruelly deranged," Wright said.

Ford said, "If you look at those outyear future deficits of \$170 billion to \$180 billion, they're scary and something has to be done about them."

Reminded that Reagan opposes new taxes, Ford said, "I respectfully disagree with him. I can't justify the kind of deficits they are forecasting for calendar and fiscal 1985. The only dark, ominous cloud on the economic front is the forecast of those...deficits."

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From the state...

Helmet cut expert's vision

LOS ANGELES—A special effects expert from the "Twilight Zone" movie set testified Tuesday that a helmet he wore while detonating explosives made it "difficult" for him to see the helicopter that crashed onto actor Vic Morrow and two children.

James Camomile also said special efforts coordinator Paul Stewart had told him the helicopter wouldn't fly over the mock Vietnamese village set that was being blown up as moviemakers filmed Morrow fleeing with the children.

Camomile testified before Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan in the third week of a preliminary hearing to determine whether Stewart and four others should stand trial for involuntary manslaughter. All five have pleaded innocent.

Director John Landis, Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo are charged in the July 23, 1982, deaths of Morrow, 53, Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Le, 7, who were crushed by the copter on the set 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The prosecution says the craft's tail rotor was damaged by debris from a special effects explosion that was negligently supervised.

Associate producer George Folsey Jr. and unit production manager Dan Allingham are charged only in the children's deaths and face a maximum five years in prison. The others face a maximum six-year sentence.

Camomile began testifying Monday along with explosives experts Kevin Quibell and Jerry Williams, who all received immunity from prosecution.

Under cross-examination Tuesday by Landis' attorney, Harland Braun, Camomile said Stewart gave him a welder's helmet to wear as "a last resort."

"Isn't it the probability that what really happened that night was that you couldn't foresee the problem with the helmet...Isn't that the lesson we can learn from this tragedy?" Braun asked.

"That may very well be true," Camomile replied.

Landing gear aborted flight

IRVINE—Damage to a shield over the right wheel well of a DC-9 Super 80 has been blamed for the failure of an engine and landing gear that forced a Frontier Airlines Jet to abort a weekend flight carrying 120 people.

Sunday's mishap., which ended in a safe return to John Wayne Airport 20 minutes after takeoff and no injuries, was the second time Frontier experienced a problem with the shield since purchasing the McDonnell Douglas-built aircraft in May 1982, according to

FAA inspector Sheldon King.

In addition, three "incidents" of shield damage on the DC-9 Super 80 reported by airlines other than Frontier prompted McDonnell Douglas in March 1982 to recommend customers install a new part on the shield.

However, both Frontier problems with the shield occurred after the airline had installed the new part, King said.

Gang, grocer in court battle

LOS ANGELES—A long-standing battle between a Watts grocer and neighborhood youths moves to a security-fortified courtroom Wednesday after a year of terror that has left one youth dead and 13 alleged gang members in jail.

The 13 alleged members of the Bounty Hunters gang, ranging in age from 18 to 27, pleaded innocent in December to charges of conspiracy, assault with a deadly weapon, attempted arson and shooting at an inhabited building.

All but one remains in custody on \$50,000 bail.

Department 134 at Los Angeles County Superior Court has been set aside for Wednesday's pretrial hearing—because it has a bullet-proof glass wall that isolates defendants, attorneys and the judge from courtroom spectators.

The friction between the purported gang members and James Hawkins Sr., a wealthy businessman, funeral home owner and ex-police officer, escalated from a running feud to outright violence in September.

That's when Hawkins, 72, tried to stop four or five gang members from roughing up a 12-year-old boy and stealing his bicycle, Deputy District Attorney Fred Horn said Tuesday.

Hawkins' son, James Jr., joined the melee. Prosecutors say one of the gang-members pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and was killed with it during a struggle with the younger Hawkins. Gang members insist it was the younger Hawkins' gun that killed Antwon "Tony" Thomas, 19.

New election law proposed

SACRAMENTO—California's governor and lieutenant governor would have to be members of the same political party under a constitutional amendment, sent to the Senate floor Tuesday.

The measure, starting in 1990, would end the current practice of having voters vote separately for the state's two top officials.

That system has produced governors and lieutenant governors from different parties in the last two gubernatorial elections.

The current governor, George Deukmejian, is Republican, and Lt. Gov. Lee McCarthy is a

Democrat. In 1978 voters elected Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb.

Under the amendment, approved 4-0 by the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor would run separately in their party primaries in June, and the party nominees would run as a team in November. A voter would cast one vote for governor and lieutenant governor instead of two.

State Sen. Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, said his proposal would ensure "continuity" in policies if a lieutenant governor succeeded a governor in mid-term and would reduce the chances of friction between the two top officials.

But critics said the measure would "foreclose an electoral choice" now given to voters and reduce the lieutenant governor's independence.

Board eases school crowding

LOS ANGELES—The Board of Education has moved to ease school overcrowding by making a flexible racial policy one of several options neighborhoods can use when their local school overflows its capacity.

Under the district's racial balance policy, schools to which students are bused must retain at least 40 percent white enrollment.

The board voted 5-2 on Monday to let the policy fall in places where parents prefer short-distance busing to crowded schools with staggered, year-round calendars.

"I just want to make sure parents make the ultimate decision. They should have the option" of whether their children go to school on a year-round schedule, or are bused to another school with empty space, said Eastside board member Larry Gonzalez, who offered the plan.

"What's next will be to make sure that we get this implemented to the fullest possible extent," board member Jackie Goldberg said.

In most of the city's 100 overcrowded schools, district officials said, parents are already given the choice of either busing their child to a more distant school or putting him on a year-round schedule.

But the Gonzalez motion, by changing a district integration guideline, would add a few more schools to which students could be bused.

The city's densely crowded neighborhoods are near downtown Los Angeles, and the only schools with a substantial number of vacant classes are in West Los Angeles, Westchester and the west San Fernando Valley, far beyond the 30-minute limit for bus rides specified in the new motion.

Ms. Goldberg, in a motion rejected by the board, said the racial guideline, which requires 40 white students in integrated schools, "prevents use of a great many empty classrooms in underutilized schools."

Classified

Student, faculty & staff daily rates are \$2.00 for a 3 line minimum and .50c for each additional line. Weekly rates are \$8.00 for the 3 line minimum and \$2.00 for each additional line. Business/off campus rates are also available. Campus Clubs and Greeknews are only \$1.00 for 3 lines.

Payable by check only to Mustang Daily, GrC Bldg. Rm. 226.

Come to Agape Club to study the Bible and Fellowship Wed 7:30PM UU216 (1-25)

SEXUAL HARASSMENT IT'S NOT ACADEMIC Lecture by Cheri Burns Sponsored by Cardinal Key Jan. 26 Thursday 11am Science North 213 (1-16)

CARDINAL KEY Meeting Wednesday Jan. 25th UU 218 9:00 p.m. Discuss speaker & fundraiser (1-25)

APICS MEETING Tues Jan 24, 11 AM Bus 204 Speaker! Chris Connors from CA Cooperage. Refreshments too. (1-4)

PHYS ED MAJORS Involve yourself in CAHPERD. Attend a short informative meeting on upcoming events. Thursday 11AM PE Bldg. Wrestling room. (1-27)

Air Brush Illustration Lecture John Mattos, Art Center Grad Jan 27 7PM Sponsored by Graphic Design Club UU203 Tickets 2.00 (1-27)

"DRESS FOR SUCCESS" Interview, Career Wardrobe Seminar Chumash Auditorium Jan. 31; 7:00PM. Tickets on sale in Business Bldg. & U.U. Desk \$2.00 Proceeds go to the Achievement House Presented by Business Organ. (1-31)

Campus Clubs

AFS RETURNEE CLUB EXCHANGE STUDENTS & EVERYONE WELCOME. FOR MORE INFO. CALL LORI MILLER at 541-0678. (1-31)

POLY PHASE FINAL PAYBACK THURSDAY 11:00 ENGINEERING EAST RM. 104 (1-26)

Announcements

ALERT-20% OFF ALL BICYCLE parts and accessories. Super Bicycle tune-up just \$12.95 The Moped Emporium 541-5878. (1-27)

A 24 HOUR MESSAGE FOR MORMONS BY EX-MORMONS FOR JESUS 544-7620. (3-6)

BASSIST NEEDED for Cal Poly University Jazz Band. Should be able to read both music and chords. If interested contact Prof. Graydon Williams (Music Bldg. Rm. 123, 546-2179) or come to a rehearsal (TTh 7-9:30 pm, Music Bldg. Rm. 218) (1-31)

SURF MOVIES—Sun Seekers & Sports Odyssey Jan 26 7&9pm SCI E27. Guest David Puu 50c Winter swell raffle tickets still on sale. Winners announced 2nd show. (1-26)

PELI, THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE SCHOOL OF SLO IS NOW OFFERING BEGINNING CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH CLASSES CALL 543-9080 BETWEEN 9 & 12. (2-24)

SEQUOIA'S BOXER REBELLION FRIDAY JAN. 27 9:00-1:00 SEQUOIA ALUMNI ALSO INVITED!! (1-27)

COME DANCIN' TO THE HOT LIVE SOUNDS OF "911" AT "TORTILLA FLATS" THURS JAN. 26 10PM (1-26)

Personals

Still in the closet??? Come out! Make new friends in a safe, supportive atmosphere. Check out the Gay Students Union. Meetings are the 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of every month at 7:30 pm in SCI E26. (2-3)

Attention all Poly Students born on Feb 29! If you are interested in being interviewed for a story on leap year birthdays please call Rosemary at 541-5291/546-1143 or leave your name and number at the Mustang Daily office Graphic Arts room 226. (2-15)

"TAKE THE CANDLES AND WHEN YOU BURN THEM OUT, MAKE A PAPER BOAT, LIGHT IT AND SEND IT OUT" —MINK DEVILLE TO ALL "J" PEOPLE FROM THE ODED (1-25)

MICHAEL: Let's have dinner sometime! GENEVA SWITCHBOARD (1-26)

Teresa M. we miss your banana bread! Your x-weds UGS crew. R.B.B (1-25)

SeductressMo(z) Have the happiest B-day ever! We promise you many memorable events! KTD TM Love your roomies PSAC/Chuck, Coldshower and FEVER! (1-26)

To Freddy the Teddy's Roomie oooooo Love The "ham" in D (1-25)

MARGARET-KU'U HONE, YOU'RE MY SONSHINE GIRL AND I LOVE YOU. KURTY (1-26)

TO MUSTANG DAILY OUT-DOORS EDITOR, JESSE CHAVARRIA, SURE YOU WON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT PIRATE'S COVE? (1-25)

PATRONIZE MUSTANG DAILY ADVERTISERS

Greeknews

ZTA Iotas: "how about a group of bright rowdy pledges...and love when it rains it pours... Four years later still the best! See you Friday. (1-26)

ATTENTION Zeta Tau Alpha TBI'S The Zeta members will report to headquarters at 1900 hours tomorrow in uniform. Keep up the great work...you may all be promoted. (1-25)

Signing off. (1-26)

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY MARIA GERANIOS Have a great day Love, D.D. & J (1-25)

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY KAREN HATHAWAY JUST WAIT FOR TONIGHT! LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SIS (1-25)

AMY LAMB - SMILE YOUR SECRET ANGEL IS WATCHING YOU (1-25)

Lost and Found

LOST- Gold chain & "Susan" Pendant. Sentimental value. If found call 544-5498. (1-27)

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Poly netters open season with CCAA foe Saturday

by Dave Wilcox
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly men's tennis team begins the 1984 season this weekend hosting California Collegiate Athletic Association opponent UC Riverside Saturday at 11 on the upper tennis courts.

The Mustangs, who have had five teams in the NCAA Division II top-10 national rankings in the 70's and has had three more squads with similar rankings this decade, is presently ranked seventh in the NCAA Division II preseason polls.

Last year the squad ended its season second in the CCAA with a record of 7-3 and sported an overall dual-match mark of 15-7. The team also finished with a No. 10 national ranking.

Head coach Hugh Bream's 1984 edition faces a rocky path toward matching last year's accomplishments, tackling a grueling schedule that includes 10 NCAA Division I dual match foes and a CCAA schedule containing four of the top 15 teams in Division II.

But the Mustangs should have the personnel

to compete with any opponent, featuring a squad of strong returners coupled with some promising new arrivals.

The top player from last year's team is senior Randy Havens, who was 11-2 in singles matches during 1983 and is the ninth-ranked performer in Division II. Sophomore David Reynoldson, ranked 30th during the 1982-83 season in Division II, also returns, along with two 1983 all-CCAA selections, junior Rob Pritzkow and senior Thor Holt. Pritzkow was 13-2 last season, while Holt was tabbed the teams most valuable player posting a 15-3 record.

Senior Miguel Phelps is the newcomer who should attract a lot of attention this year. The 28-year-old physical education major is a former Southern California JC finalist from Hancock and is this year's team captain. Bream said Phelps should be ranked in the national top-20 by mid-season.

In the doubles events, Havens matches with Pritzkow, who replaces departed Brian Bass, for the Mustangs' No. 1 team. The duo is currently ranked tenth in Division II. Phelps and Michael Giusto, a freshman from Carpinteria High School, form the No. 2 squad. As a prep, Giusto helped guide his team to two CIF 2-A championships.

Besides his assessment of Phelps, Bream also commented that "Havens, Reynoldson, and Pritzkow should be ranked in the top-40 in the nation by mid-season."

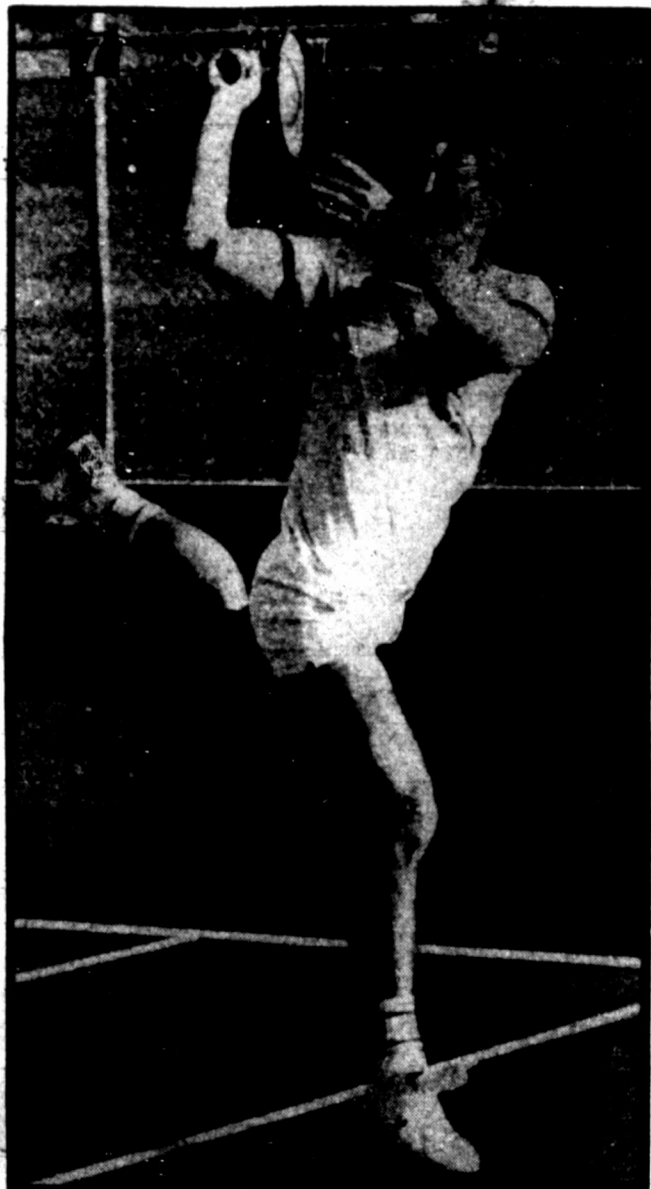
"We have had the honor of participating in the NCAA Division II nationals for the past two years and we have really enjoyed our trips to Florida and Texas for the championships in mid-May," Bream said.

The team will entertain Cuesta College in a scrimmage Friday afternoon at 2:30.



Dave Reynoldson gets low for volley as the Mustangs prepare for season opener Saturday when they host CCAA foe UC Riverside at 11 a.m.

Mustang Daily—Lora Beaton



Mustang Daily—Lora Beaton

Poly tennis player Rob Pritzkow follows through on backhand during practice.

Poly players win tourney

Senior Cal Poly men's tennis player Miguel Phelps nipped teammate Randy Havens in three sets to win the men's open division of the Eighth Annual Central Coast Tennis Tournament that concluded last weekend.

Poly women's team member Lori Moss captured the women's title of the two-week event, winning a three-set victory over San Luis Obispo local and former Poly player Vicki McPartland.

The tourney was sponsored by the Cal Poly men's tennis team, AMF Head and Mid-State Bank and drew over 200 entrants in 18 divisions.

Student helps athletes overcome overuse injuries

by Becky Marr
Staff Writer

Injuries that might have been avoided prompted a sports-minded Poly student to educate beginners to gain physical fitness without pain.

Kent Feldman, a senior biology major who plans to enter podiatric medicine, noticed what he felt was a large number of overuse injuries while observing at Cal Poly's Health Center podiatric clinic. "I noticed a large number of shin splints and tendonitis (diagnoses)," said Feldman.

After talking to Health Center Director Dr. James Nash, Feldman became founder of the sports health program this school year.

According to a Health Center flyer, Sports Health consists of "workshops aimed at preventing common injuries, like shin splints, caused by exercise and training." It is one of five topics "offered by peer educators to all Cal Poly groups under request." Together, they form the Health Education Services under the guidance of coordinator Pam Sheppell.

Feldman and his peer educators, Mike Laird and Suzy Eager, both biology majors, offered the workshops to figure control and beginning jogging class instructors early this quarter. The four workshops given were well-received according to Feldman.

Students and instructors fill out a questionnaire at the end of a workshop which includes a section for comments and suggestions.

Feldman said he or his assistants can add or delete items from the workshop according to what the instructor feels is most important for students. The workshop focuses on the common factors of overuse injuries, the physical symptoms of injuries, and the care and prevention of injuries.

Feldman said such ailments fall into three main groups:

(1) Shin splints: a catch-all term for any discomfort of the lower leg. A shin splint involves bone and bone covering, tendon, or muscle.

(2) Tendonitis: an irritation of the tendon covering. A tendon is a tough cord of dense white fibrous connective tissue that unites a muscle with some other part and transmits the force which the muscle exerts according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, eighth edition.

(3) Stress fractures: these are the smallest of the fractures, the most minute. Sometimes they don't show up on x-ray, said Feldman. He explained that is why people with chronic shin splints should see a doctor because it could be stress fracture.

The best way to avoid overuse injuries, according to Feldman is to regulate workout increases; increases either of speed or duration. "For a beginning runner, you should increase distance and speed very slowly,"

he explained.

The second most important factor is good shoes designed for the activity, according to Feldman.

Third is the exercise surface. "In regards to shock absorption (by the body), it is better to run on grass than cement," he said. "For a runner that has always run on cement, it's probably safe." Gradual change allows the body to develop stronger connective tissues such as bone and bone covering, he said. "A grass runner who changes to cement should do it slowly."

He said the fourth most important factor is warm-up stretching. In the workshop Feldman, Laird or Eager demonstrates proper stretching. If time allows, the educators explore lesser evils such as prevention of blisters. Feldman said they often are allotted a half hour for workshops.

Feldman explained that the majority of aerobics-related injuries he observed were incurred during off-campus exercising and not in Poly P.E. classes. "And only a minority of runners were from Poly classes," he added.

Feldman will give a sports health workshop for the university community on Feb. 28, from 11 a.m. to noon, in Science Building 52, Room A 12. The workshop is free of charge. At that time, he said, he plans to delve more deeply into cause and prevention of overuse injuries that, like the classroom workshops, won't be strictly lectures. "Interaction of question and answer are encouraged."